This lytell Pract tyce of Johãnes de Vigo in Medycyne/is translated out of Laten in to Englysshe/ for the health of the body of man.

Thyse medycynes were proued by Thornetone.

¶ For the Plage. Cap. i.

TAke Bolai mokiacke. ℈ i Terralagel'ats. ob. Olei. ℈ Sacratinc. ℈ Myrre. lcc= te. ob. bete them all in pow der fyne, and for to dryncke at ones, take. iij. ℥. weyght, then take a ſponefull of water of Scabias, Pym= pernell. i. ſponefull, Turmentyll. i. ſpon e full, Detayne. i. ſponefull, of Dragons, i. ſponefull, of Vynegre. i. ſponefull, or moze, Tryacle as moch as a Hazel nut, myxte them all togyther, and gyue the pacyent to dryncke colde the quantyte a= foze named. And yf he be infected, this purgacion purgeth, and where the ſoze aryſeth, make a great plaſter of galba= num clene clenſed, and lay therto.

¶ For to make Aquauite for the Peſtilence. Cap. ii.

¶ Take Turmentyll, Scabius. Pym= pernell, Detayne, Dragons, Tanſye, Mathias, Burſa paſtoris, of eche a h̃= defull / and then take ſang̃is Draco= nis

nis.ʒ.i. Sede al.ʒ.i. Calamus aromaticus.ʒ.i. Tarralagelata.ʒ.i. Bole armoniacke.ʒ.i. Solefer vife.ʒ i. And ſtylle them in Aquauite, & drynke euery daye two ſponefull tyll he be hole.

¶ For to make Aquauite for the flume, Cap. iii,

¶ Take Roſemary, Tyme. Hope, Fenel, Sage. myntes, Origanum, of eche a handefull take Annis ſede. iiii ʒ. Lycorys. ii. ʒ Speknall, i ʒ, bete all theſe togyther/and ſtyll them in the ſecondē dyſtyllacion, and lette the flumary be mandrynke therof euery daye a ſponefull faſtynge, it is good for the ſplēne, and for all horſenes in the throte.

¶ For to make Aquauite for the Feuer quartayne. Ca. iiii.

¶ Take Tyme, Eleberus niger, wylde Tyme. Epetimus, Bawme, Roſemary, Hartehorn, Femytorye, Mercurye, Cene ʒ,i, ſtylle them in Aquauite, but ſe that the ſame quantyte be twyſe ſtylled derke, & at the thyrde tyme put in theſe

herbes/and se that those yes be of red wyne, or of claret, and than let the pacyent take therof .ij. sponeful euery day to drynke at ones tyll he be hole.

¶ For the Ague. Cap. v.

¶ Take Borage a handefull, Hartes tongue thre or foure leaues, Tyme a quantite, Persely rotes .iij. or .iiij. rotes of Fenell .ij. or .iij. washe & scrape them clene, take away the pyth/& boyle them in a quarte of water, & do therto Vynegre, tyll it be tarte of the Vynegre/and so boyle them styll, and do therto Hony tyll it haue therof a taste, and so boyle a whyle, & then gyue it the pacyent blode warme to drynke euening & morenyng.

¶ For to knyt synewes and baynes. Capit. vi.

¶ Take Angletwyches/men call them great wormes of the earth, & set them in a lyttel oyle olyfe, and with a lytell of Ipreonestos, that the Bedloures haue to sell/and lay it to the wounde .ix. dayes, and not remeue it.

¶ For

¶ For swellyng of the yerde. Ca. biij.

¶ Take Lekes with all the falion, and stampe all together with Boyes grese, and fry them well, & lay it to the euyll.

¶ For to heale the fystela

Capitul. biiij.

¶ Take Oppoponac wyne/ and oyle of Roses, and hõny, and make oynement therewith, & a lytell Myrre, Sercocolle the. iiij. parte of them, it meruayloullye engendreth flesshe/ and specyally there as is harde to engẽdre any flesshe, it heleth the fystela and many other sores.

¶ A good laxatyue. Cap. ix.

¶ Take. iij. penyweyght of Rubarbe, & x. peny weyght of Cene. x peny weyght of Scamony, halfa quarteron Sere saffron. iiij. ℈. weight of powder walter. i. ℈ weyght of spygnarde.

¶ For to breke the stone. Cap. x.

¶ Take a hare & brẽne it áll together/ and also the flesshe of a Gote, with the blode, the flesshe of a Bull with ỹ blode, the flesshe of a Hedgehoge, w̃ the blode

make all theſe in powdre, then take Capilleris veneris, Time, Pelletory of the walle, Burnet, Samphere, take the leues, the rotes of Polypendula one. ℥. rotes Gladwyn. ℥. ii. rotes of Sethaneur ℥. bii. rotes of Dalye flowers. ℥. b. Beryes called Bearbe of Alkyngy. ℥. i. beryes of Spargewith ℥ ii. ℔ beries of Jue. ℥, ii the beries of the brere that is lyke a Corell, the stones of it, Perlely sedes. ℥. i. Grommell sedes. ℥. ii. Saxfrage sedes. ℥. ii. Fenel sede. ℥. i. Caraway sedes. ℥ i. ℔ Colyandre sede. ℥ i. Geet. di. ℥ Anmowel ℥. i. Cene. ℥. ii. Callamus aromaticus. ℥. i Galyngale, ℥, i, Gynger, ℥ i, make all these thynges in fyne powdre.

¶ For any man or woman that is sore wasted by syckenes, or by any other thyng. Ca. xi.

¶ Take Lekes hedes washed, let pōde them small as ye can, then put them in a potte with water, then take ye Mary bones that be clene, and the flesshe with all, & let breke a lytel, and boyle these to gyther

gether, and after that take out the ma
ry fayre and clene, and cast in a gayne in
to the potte wortes that were boyled
ouer the fyre / then strayne it & put ther-
to powder of Peper, Gynger, Canell,
Nutmeggres, and therof eate fyrst and
laste / and this shall restore any man, or
woman without doubte.

¶ For the French pokes. Ca. cij.

¶ Take of blacke Turpentyne. i. ℥. ob.
Bolearmoniacke. i. ℥. Alum thre grotes
weyght. and almoche of Argentum vyfe,
and myngle them all with fastynge
spottell, and it wyll slee it / & Gume Se-
raphyne. iii. grotes weyght / gume Ar-
moniacke as moche Popilion / a spone
full and a halfe, Verdegres almoche as
of your gumes, and anoynt the body, &
kepe hym close, & gyue hym to dynke ȳ
iuyce of Galies often, for it wyll dryue
them out of the body, & yf there be any
vnkynde sore that wyl not hole, cast ther
upon powdre of Marcurye sublymed,
but it is paynefull, and Popilion wyll

slake the payne, & some men after theyr helynge. ij. or. iij. yeare breke out of scabbes and great sores on theyr body, and in the soles of theyr fete / and will not hele for no medecyne, then take the rote of Elecompana / and pare it fayre / and beate it as small as you can, then take fayre swynes grete frelche, & bete them strongly together, & anoynte the place in. ij. or. iij. dayes it is hole. Also I haue sene men broken out in the face, full of small quadelles lyke scabbes, & that haue I heled, or kylled with the powdre of Alum and Verdegrese, and Popilion.

¶ For the ytche. Cap. xiij.

¶ Take blacke sope. ob. Borelgrese. i. ℈ beate them together in water, and anoynte you there where it ytcheth.

¶ For to kynt bones in. v. or. vi. dayes thoughe they be broken a sonder.

Cap. xiiij.

¶ Take suthe Cattes tayles that hangeth on the Hasell tree / and the sede of red

red Dockes/dryethem and brayethem to powdre / and gyue to the pacyent to drynke.b.or.bi.dayes,it wyll knyt it.

¶An oyntement for all maner of aches.¶apit.rb.

¶Take a quarte of meate oyle,& a hā= defull of Sothernewood, a handfull of wormewood, a handefull of bayleaues, stampe them & put them to your oyle,& the galle of an Ore,and almoche of Al= quanyte as the gall of an Ore,and frye them all together / and strayne them, and put them in boxes/and anoynte ye the aknynge places therwith.

¶A water for all maner of Can= ker,or Fystela,or olde sore.¶apí.rbí.

¶Take a quarte of newe Tāner wose that was neuer Lether put in, and put therto a handefull of Sage,& a hande= full of Bayleuys,& a handefull of Upo= letes,and a handeful of woodbyne blos somes,and a good peace of roche Alum boyle them all togyther well/and than

strayne

ſtrayne them, and put them in a glaſſe, and therwith waſhe the ſore, and ſo it ſhall make it hole.

¶ For ſuffocacyon of the moder, Cap. xbii.

¶ Take Aſſefetida, Oppentibaicum, & Caſtor, i. ℥. of eche, and Galbanum ſtepedin Vyneger, & ſo let this Galbanum be layde on the coles, and let hym ſmell therto, and the other. iii. afore layd melte together, and make in a ball, and let hym vſe to ſmell therto.

¶ An oyntement for to put into the iyes. Ca. xbiii.

¶ Take oyle Diyſe. iii. ſponefull, great Raſyns. ℈. i. the ſtones taken out, & ſtãpe them all togyther, and than ſtrayne them, and do therof into the iyes, and ſtop it with blacke walle.

¶ For the ſwetyng and burnyng a regina Anglia. Cap. xix.

¶ Take Sowthyſtell, Warygolde, Enpyue, Marcury, Nyghtſhade, of eche a handefull ſeth them in conduyte water

from

from a quarte to a pynte, than strayne them with Vynegre tyll it be somwhat tarte, then put therto Sugre tyll it be somwhat swete, & drynke it when your fytte taketh you, and kepe you warme vpon it, and it shall kepe you by the grace of almyghty God.

¶ For to make Aqua perfectissima for the stone. Cap. xx.

¶ Take Saxefrage, Percely, Alexandre Grōmell, Rosemary, Tyme, Isope, Fenel, Sage, Betayne, Marigoldes, Auētes Origanum, Violettes, Longdebeke Wyden heer, Scalendyne, red Wyntes Pellemonita, Perytorye of the Pymrose, Lauendre, Camamill, Fetherfewe Wormewood, of eche a handfull, bruse them small, and put them to the second drystillacion, and then lette them stepe therin all a day and a nyght: and than stylle them naturally with a softe fyre, and thē take long Peper, iiii. ō, blacke Peper. ii. ō, Whyte Peper. ii, ō, Saffrom, iii, ō, Colonis, iii, ℈, nutmeges, or

Syna

Synamum two penyworth of gynger, two penyworthe of Macis.ij.ō.Grayнes.ii.ō.Licoris,apenyworth of Annis i.ō.Spykenall.i ō.Gallyng,tre Alous, i.ō, Quibibis,iii,ō,kayes of Alches,cherystone carnels brayde, and Bromeledes,of eche,iiij.ʒ, and all these muste be in powder, and put thē into Aquavite that is twyse stylled,then let them stande and stepe all nyght, and on the morнyng styll it with softe fyer, and kepe it close and clene in a glasse,

¶For the stone,Caꝑ.xxi,

¶Take Grōmell sede/Persely sede/ Saxfrage sede, Alylander sede,Smalage sede,Louage sede,Fenell sede,the carnels of Cherestones,kayes of Alche, powdre of Tyme,powdre of Perytory, powdre of Bayes,powdre of Camphore,of eche a lyke moche, make all powdre & gyue the pacyent halfe a sponefull in his potage fyrst and last,

¶For the stone,and strangurion a precious medycyne,Ca,xxii,

¶Take

¶ Take a handefull of Chekynwede, & of frelche butter, the quantyte of a nut, And a halfe, a smoche of blacke Sope, and stampe them all togyther in a morter, and fry them, and laye them plaster wyse on the pacyentes nauell, and contynently, he shall auoyde the stone with out any payne felynge,

¶ Powder for a laxatyue

Capitulo, xxiii,

¶ Take in Sômer, the whyte flowers of Elder, a smoche as ye wyll occupy all the yeare, and dryre it, ij, or, iij, dayes in the sonne, then put it in a bladder, and when ye wyll occupye it, dryre it as ye do Saffron, and make it in powder as ye do saffron, and put a lytell in a naleberry, or in a messe of potage, and cõtinently ye shall haue, ij, or, iij, laxes.

¶ For the dropsy, Cap, xxiiij,

¶ Take a handeful of ỹ tender croppes of Brome, and stampe them & strayne them in a quarte of stale ale, and boyle it tyll halfe be wasted, and put therto a

quanty

quantyte of Synamum, and Gynger,
and set the pacyent vpryght in a chare,
so that his fete touche not the grounde
by two fote and a halfe, then put vnder-
neth his fete a pãne of coles, & lay ouer
wharte the panne a payre of tonges. or
two, & lay theron grene bryome, and let
hym set the soles of his fete theron and
gyue hym of the drynke blode warme, &
euer as the fyre goeth forth renewe the
coles, and fresshe bryome, so that you gy-
ue hym his dryncke, lykewyse let hym do
thus the space of, v. or, vi, houres. And
at nyght when he goeth to bedde make
hym a posset with the lyre of Ale and
stale ale, and take away the crowde, and
than clarifye it, and put therto a quan-
tyte of Graynes in powdre, and gyue
the pacyent to dryncke when he goeth to
bedde, as hote as he may suffre it, and
lay clothes on hym, that he may swete
and on the morow, begyn agayne with
hym yf nede be, and he shall shortely be
hole, And se that you do kepe hym with
some

some ealye thynges.

¶ For the Megrymes, for the fore parte of the heade. Cap. xxv.

¶ Take one ounce of Staulsaker, and bete in fyne powdre, then take the thyrde parte of the powdre, and the white of an egge, and a nutmege, and a lytell of cõmyn, & a quantite of flaxe smalle hacked, and bete them all togyther and lay it playsterwyse on his forehead when he goeth to berde, yf he blede he shall be hole, yf not gyue hym another playster, or two tyll he blede, and he shal be hole.

¶ For the Letarge in the hynder parte of the heade, the whiche maketh the heade to shake Capitulo. xxvi.

¶ Take a pure blacke Cat and slee her, and take oute her bowels, and pyke away the fat from the guttes. and put it into the body agayne & fyll the body full of mustarde sede well stamped in the iuyce of Neppe, and Sage, then sowe the body vp, and roste it on a spytte tyll it be so dry

dȝye that it dȝop nomoȝe moyster/then take the dȝoppynge, that cōmeth therof, and put it in bawles, and when you wyll occupy it, shaue the pacyent in the necke, and anoynte hym by the fyre, in the ioynt next the hede, and sanabitur.

¶ Foȝ to make a water foȝ the palsye/whiche taketh away from a man oȝ womans speche, & maketh a man sodenly dumbe, Cap. xxvii,

¶ Take Bawme herbe, & laye it, xviiii, houres in red wyne oȝ claret / And styll it in a stillatoȝy / & gyue the pacyent to dȝynke, and anoynte his temples with all, and soble hym, iii. oȝ, iiii, dayes, then his speche shall come to hym.

¶ Foȝ to knowe whether a man, oȝ woman shall lyue oȝ dye, that is infecte with the Pestylence Capitulo, xxviii,

¶ Take a quantyte of Sulpher dyke/ and of saltwall a lyke moche, and make them in powder, and myxte them with a lytell

a lytle Tryacle and stale ale, and gyue it them that be infect with the Pestylence And yf they bzoke it. iiij. houres, they be curable / the sooner that they do auoyde it, the moze vncurable.

¶ A pzeseruatyfe foz all them that be curable / pzouyd by many a man, woman, and chylde.

Cap. xxix.

¶ Take Setwall ʒ.i. Calamus aromaticus. ʒ.i. sanguis Dzaconis. di. ounce / Teresagillata. di. ounce, Bolearmoniake a quarter of an ounce, Sulpher viue, a quarter of an ounce, of Turmentyll rotes. ʒ.i. make all these in powder, and myxe them with a pounde of Tryacle of Gene.

¶ A water imperyall, foz the same. Capit. xxx.

¶ Take Scabias, Turmentyll, Pympernell, Detayne, Dzagons, Mathais called Maywede, Bursa pastozis, and Tanse, than dystyll a water of these. iiij herbes ʒ with ỳ water all that be infect

shall vse ones a day fastyng with the lec
tuary afore sade, and he shall withstande
the Plage without doubte.

¶ For burnynge, or scaldynge of
any parte a mannes
body. Cap. xxxi.

¶ Take a crele Tyle of an howse, and
turne the crele downewarde on a treuyt
so that the one ende of the Tyle be lower
then the other / and fyll it full of Sho-
makers peares / and make a good fyre
vnder the same / vntyll they bucne as do
the fyre / and with a brasyn ladell recey-
ue the oyle that cometh of them, and put
it in a boxe / and when ye wyll vse it, ta-
ke a lytell in a sawcer and warme it /
and anoynte the burned, or scalded place
therwith / and anone the fyre shall slake
and heale it fayre vsyng it.

¶ For blodyyen and wa-
tery. Capitu. xxxii.

¶ Take a quarte of whyte Wyne / and
put therto. xvi. peaces of fat Bakon the
bredthe and thyckenes of a grote, and a
good

good la'veerfull of pure Hõny, and put it in a laten balyn clene scowzed, & styre them well togyther, & couer them with another, latyn balyn, the space of nyne dayes, then take of the ouer latyn balyn and ye shall fynde creme on the water, then breke a lytell of the creme and powr er out the clere water that is underneth softly into a glasse, that water shall help all maner of cediyen, and watering bathing it dayly, but droppe it into his iyes ones or twyse a daye.

¶ For the blody flyxe. Cap. xxiiii.

¶ Take Banes parched in a pãne, and beate them into fyne powder, and than take a quarte of good ale, and put therto the forsayd powdre, and a lytell Suger and boyle them togyther on the fyre, & let the patient drynke therof as hote as he may suffre it when he goeth to bed, & it shall stop hym by and by.

¶ For the pestilence. Ca. xxiiii.

¶ Take thre sponefull of water of Dragons, or of Endyue, or of Scabias two

ſponefull of Vynegre, halfe a ſponefull of Tryacle, myxe all theſe togyther, and let the ſycke drynke warme, & kepe hym ſlepy. xbi or. xxiiij. houres yf he can, alſo this medycyne is good to drynke although he be not ſycke, to kepe you from the Plage, ones in a weke, or a fourthnyght/ and yf the ſycke broke not this medycyne, gyue hym to drynke agayne for the ofter he drynketh, the better it ſhall be for hym.

¶ For the lyuer waſtynge/ whyche cauſeth ſcabby face and lepo= rous. Capitulo. xxxb.

¶ Take & make a drynke on this wyſe, take. iiij. Galons of ſwete worte/ & put therto. iiij. handefull of lyuer worte, and. iiij. handefull of Violettes/ & .ii. handefull of Hartestonge. iiij. handefull of Maregoldes/ and. iiij. handefull of Watelone, and ſtampe all theſe togyther, and boyle them a prety whyle in the worte, then take them vp or it be colde/ and ſtrayne it, and put therto Warmelet, &

vſe

vse this fastynge, and at nyght the space of a moneth, then take an oyntement that is made for dry scabbes, & let hym dayly anoynte his face, blynge of this dryncke aforesayde.

¶ For pryckynge of a thorne, or a scabbe, or for any swellynge.

Capit. xxxvi.

¶ Take flaxe sede halfe a handefull/ and a quarter, so moche of Otemele, Cō myn. ʒ. i. beate all those in fyne powdre in a bralen morter, and sethe theym in Wynegre, or lyes of Red wyne, Claret, or whyte, and put therto halfe so moche mylke, and sethe it tyll it be thycke as pappe/ and laye it hote to the sore, and yf it be rotten it woyll drawe it/ and yf it be not it is defended.

¶ For the Plage. Ca. xxxvii.

¶ Take the ioyce of Maywede halfe a sponefull, grene mather, or the powdre the weyght of. ij. grotes, Brymstone, or powdre the weyght of a grote, Tryacle as moche as a Nutte, Wynegre a good

ſponefull, Ale kyue or lyke ſponefull, myxe all theſe togyther, and gyue the patient to dryncke foure houres, afterwarde giue hym to dryncke the ioyce of the inner barke of an Elder tree,

¶ For the kallyng euyll, Ca. xxxbiii,

¶ Take powdre of Olmonde, and of the rote of Peny for the man the male, & for the woman econtra, and the powdre of Wortegon, dryncke all theſe togyther with ſtale ale, and make it, this Olmonde muſt be gathered whē that the moone is in the ſygne of Gemini, a lytell afore the Sonne be ſet,

¶ For the Jaundeis, Ca. xxxix,

¶ Take Turmericke, i. ō, Englyſche ſafron. ℈, the ſhauyng of Iuery foure peny weyght, the ſhauynge of Hartes horne alyke moche, a ſponefull of the ioyce of Pyperythe tree, halfe a ſponefull of the Joyce of Capelleris veneris, made in powdre, and put it in a cuſtarde with the ioyce and roſſe it and dryncke it amonge with Sugre.

For

¶ For the scabbe, Cap. xl.

¶ Take Elena campana, red Dockeroutes, Nightshade, woodbynde leuys, and then cast in a peace of Allum, and put in bitryall Romana rubbyfyed when it is colde. and washe the scabbe therwith.

¶ For the fyster, or canker in the mouth, Cap. xli.

¶ Take as moche Allum as a walnut, and as moch grene Coperous, or white as a Hasyll nut, Hony a lyke moche. ℥.ii. sage leuys, beate the coperous & Allum in powdre, and make thereof anoyntement with the Sage leuys croped, and make therof bagges, and lay on the welte where the Canker is.

¶ For the pryckynge of a thorne. Cap. xlii.

¶ Take Wather rores, and grynde them small, and boyle them with oyle Olyue, and lare them therto.

¶ To make a man slepe. Ca. xliii.

¶ Take whyte welowe leuys, or leuys of Sealatell, cast theym in a potte, and

lethe them well and longe/ and at euen walshe well thy fete and legges, vp to thy knees in the vrothe, but no hygher, then go to thy bed, and thou shalt slepe ryght soone. ☞ ✠ ☜

¶ For the ache and swellynge that cõmeth of the owne kynde. Cap. xliij.

¶ Take Lyne lede/ and Holyoke beten well togyther with shepes sewet, and than make a plaster therof, warme it and lay it on the sore/ for it wyll swage the swellynge/ and make a sore there, yf it happen to proue a sore/ then laye theron emplastrum in vna, and it shall drawe it and heale it.

¶ Wexecloth plaster. Cap. xlv.

¶ Take waxe, Rosyn, Pytche, Olibanum, but lyttle Rosyn and Oyle de bay Popillion/ and a quantyte of Uerdegrece/ medle them all togyther and anoynte the place, then laye on your serecloth, and bynde it downe with a trusse, layde on the syde, that shall lye towarde the

the bowelles rounde of the greatnes of halfe a tennys balle, and the cloth that lyeth from ỹ belyward, wolde be blacke lether/vndo it not, but euery two dayes, and afterwarde lose it, but kepe ye the trusse styll the space of a yeare.

¶ For a woman that hath her brest rankeled. Ca. xlvi.

¶ Take Lyne sede and bray it with the whyte of an egge, & lay it on her brest, and then take the ioyce of Allhe, and of Alder, and Rye meele, and set it on her brest, & let her drynke the ioyce of Ueruayne, Fenell sede, and Ambere.

¶ For a ryngworme. Ca. xlvii.

¶ Take a clene latyn Balyn, and put therin a pynte of Uynegre dystylled, take halfe an ounce of Solarmoniacke, & rub it on the bottom of the balyn in the Uynegre tyll it be all dyssoluyd/ and let it stande all a daye, and the water shall be blewe, put it in a glasse tyll thou hast nede, and lay it on with thy fynger.

¶ For the flume. Cap. xlviii.

¶ Take Polipodium of the Oke, Vyo-
let leuys, Borage flowers, Buglose flow
ers or leuys of eche a handefull, two oun
ces of Annis sede, Lycoris halfe an oun-
ce, halfe an ounce of great Ralyns / ye
must take out the stones, of whyte Gyn-
ger a quarter, ʒ. i, Cene. ʒ. i. seth all these
in a quarte of water with a quantyte of
Sugre, tyll the thyrde parte be wasted a
way, then clense it throughe a cloth and
drynke it fyrst and last,

¶ For the Ague, Cap, xliv.

¶ Take Purslayne gentyll, and Burla
pastoris, and stampe them altogyther
and do therto Uenygre, and then bynde
it to the pulses of bothe his armes and
he shall haue remedy and helpe,

¶ For the quynce in the throte, Ca, l,

¶ Take Synkefoyle and seth it in ron-
nynge water, and put it in a pot with a
narowe mouth, and let the pacyent hol-
de his mouthe ouer the pottes mouthe
so that the ayre maye do entre into his
throte, and then wt the water wareth
colde

holde, walshe thy throte within & with-
out, and forthwith the Quynce shall va-
nysshe awaye,

¶ For to heale all maner of askynge
bones, & all maner of uncomes
well prouyd, Cap, li,

¶ Take a pynte of whyte wyne, and the
gall of an Oxe, boyle them well & scome
them clene, then take crõmes of whyte
breade and put therto, and make it in a
plaster standyng, & laye it on two or thre
tymes, and he shall be helped,

¶ For the scabbes about the legges
that ytcheth, & be full of pymples
& they come of grose humoures
and euyll dyet. Cap, lii,

¶ Take the ioyce of Nettle rotes a sawcer-
full, and Brymstone, ℔, and blacke
sope, ℔, boles greece, ob, and boyle them
all togyther, and se that the brymstone
be well beaten fyrste, then ſat vnguen-
tum, and anoynte all the body therwith
and the places where the scabbes be in
specially, and the coddes by a great fyre,

them

then lowe hym in a sheete/but se that the shette be put so, that no place of the man touche other/and it wyl hele hym in thre nyghtes,

¶For to heale a mānes yerde, that is loze, swolned of the stone, and stranguryon. Cap. liij.

¶Take Plantyne, Rybwoꝛte, Rewe, Petymoꝛell a good quantyte, fry them with Maye butter, & therwith anoynte thy yerde,

¶For the Emerodes. Ca. liiij.

¶Take olde shone, and bꝛēne them into fyne powder, then take a sawcerfull of Hōny/and then take as moche olde oyle Olyfe, and tempꝛe them togyther tyll they be thycke, and lay them to the place thꝛe dayes horte.

¶For to make Salue foꝛ all maner fystes, oꝛ mere mole. Ca. lb.

¶Take waxe. i. lī. Frankensence. ʒ. iij. Camfere. ij. ð. Rewbarbe. ij. ð. and make them in a plaster.

¶Finis.

¶Here

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¶ Imprynted by me Robart Wyer, dwellynge beside Suffolke place, at charynge Crosse.

¶ Cum priuilegio. Ad imprimendum solum.